Head of French Naval Mission Says Old World Must Follow.

PLEASED AT WELCOME

Government Bureaus and Steel Plants Cause Admiral to Marvel.

Washington Herald-Public Ledger Service, Special Cable Dispatch.) Paris, July 11.-Admirals Charbonnier, chief engineer and inspector general of the practice and experimental service of artillery of the French navy, has just returned from the United States, where he headed the French naval mission. He said in an interview he was convinced the Old World must follow the industrial and scientific lesson taught by America. The mission of naval experts made a tour of the big American industrial establishments specializing in the production of naval artillery as guests of the Secretary of the Navy and with a tween France and America in the science of naval ordnance. The mission visited Washington, Philadelphia, the du Pont plants, Norfolk. Bethlehem, Niagara, Schenectady, New England and New York.

Impressed by America. Admiral Charbornier said:

vince us of the immense power of development. The people, young and active, who leave nothing undone, make the best of the inexhaustible riches. Without a doubt, the positive, practical intelligence lative, scientific research, but the

College, and were charmed sister-in-law ories of Philadelphia, where, at a Representative E. C. banquet, our hosts among the elite daughter of Senator Carroll

amazed him by its size.

kinds of artillery and test any man- daughters and sister of Representaner of performance which is so tive C. D. Sullivan; son of Reprenecessary before deciding on in- resentative John W. Summers; Repstallation on ships.

vale steel plant, which is character- H. C. Woodyard, wife and son. istle of America, where mechanica: development is such a factor in its great output that the need of manual labor is minimized. Bethlehem steel plant seems to us the most perfect and the most formidable industry in Amedrica.

"In Washington we were surprised at the arrangement of the War and Navy Departments in acres of buildings, which is quite down like a cork, swinging from the a practical plan. We asked the Secretary of the Navy if there were them to be revealed, but he replied float on a fishline. that the United States had no secret (Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.)

WASHINGTON NAMES

Washington will be represented preme council of the Knights of falls. William Hill, a riverman, Columbus in New York by D. J. falls. William Hill, a riverman, Callahan, supreme treasurer; Maurice J. McAuliffe, State deputy; Minary of the great waterfall in a rowboat in an effort to find the horsel. chael D. Schaefer. C. I. Griffith. The convention will be held in

Hotel. It is expected that 50,000 was put down as another victim of knights and their families will be the Niagara. The body has not yet in New York. This convention will see the

launching of the enlarged educational work of the K. of C. The convention will also make the official declaration of the presentation of the K. of C. statue of Larayette to France and the baton to Marshal Foch. At the close of the convention, the K. of C. pilgrimage will

CITY CLUB MEMBERS

Dr. Frank Washington Ballou. new superintendent of schools of Washington, will address the weekly rum luncheon of the City Club Vednesday. Dr. Ballou will be induced by Dr. William Carl Ruediger, dean of Teachers' College at George Washington University.
The address will be Dr. Ballou's first public appearance in Washing-Dr. Ballou is a member of the poston City Club, which has recip-local relations with the local club. Dr. Ballou returned to Washingten yetserday from the summer shool of the University of Pittsbirg, where he was instructor. The forum luncheon on Wednesday will be the last for the summer



\$602 Pay Check Goes to Miner For June Work

Frostburg, Md., July 11.—Joe Witoski, a Russian Pole, emwitoski, a Russian Pole, employed by the Atlantic Coal Company at Blackfield, drew \$602.67 for a single month's pay for digging coal. The pay for the first half of June was \$329.04, and the last half, \$273.53, almost the equal of the monthly pay of a Congressman. Witoski dug during June 399.12 tons of coal, or enough to fill eight large steel hoppers.

Pat Flynn, at Meyersdale, drew \$264 for two weeks' work in the mine of the Highland Coal Company, operated by Roy Brothers, a short distance south of Meyersdale. During that period, Flynn averaged nine to ten hours a day, and unassisted in that time, he dug and loaded half enough coal to fill a steel

JUNKET SAILS FOR THE EAST

Congressional Members, Wives and Families Leave Golden Gate.

The Congressional "junket," the view to a closer relationship he- Great Northern, steamed out of the Golden Gate, San Francisco harbor, Friday, with forty-one members of the Congressional party aboard. The members, who will travel in the East, are as follows:

D. R. Anthony and sister, family

of Representative D. R. Anthony, "The trip was sufficient to con- jr.; sister of Representative Fred America for scientific and industrial Britten, Mrs. E. E. Browne, wife of daughter; Representative Guy E. Campbell, wife and two daughters; Representative J. C. Devera, wife of Americans leads more to speciali- and two daughters; Representative zation in production than to specu- C. C. Dowell; Representative L. (technical instruction in America is F. Erk, secretary to Representative most practical. But the New World Dyer, wife and daughter; Represenhas given us the lesson of fruitful tative James A. Frear; wife of Repactivity, methodical organization, resentative Warren Gard; wife and intelligent courage and marvelous niece of Representative L. B. Goodall: Representative Rufus Hardy We were touched by the welcome wife and two daughters of Senator on all sides from Americans. It is William F. Harris; wife and daughregrettable that more French mis- ter of Representative W. W. Hastsions representing all activities have ings; wife and two daughters of net been sent to the United States. George W. Hess, director United We were given a reception by Ad-miral and Mrs. Sims at the Naval tative H. S. Herschman; wife and with the culture of the student James H. Mays; Representative J. naval officers who conversed with us M. Morin and two daughters; wife in French about our art, history and of Representative L. W. Mott; Repletters. We have most happy mem- resentative Frank Murphy and son; in intellectual and social life sang Page; Representative M. F. Phelan. the Marseillaise with all their hearts wife, two daughters and son; Representative Stephen G. Porter Admiral Charbonnier declared the daughter and chaperon; Represen-Bureau of Standards at Washing-tative C. H. Randall, sister, niece ton the "best in the world" for con-and daughter; Representative D. J. struction service. He praised also Riordan and family; Representative

IN PLUNGE OVER FALLS OF NIAGARA

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Canadian side. With its black and any secrets we would not expect white stripes it looked like a giant

Forty-five minutes after the barclosets for the French navy, and so rel began its voyage it plunged over the trip was most beneficial in the the precipice of water at a point study of the details of artillery about one-quarter of the distance across the horseshoe from the Canadian shore. It took the plunge headfirst and slid down the face of the cataract in plain view of the watchers, until it was midway between the K. OF C. DELEGATES crest and the foaming water below. Then it went behind a cloud of spray

and was lost to sight. at the thirty-eighth annual su-For several hours watchers waited State an effort to find the barrel. The Maid deputy; Dr. A. D. Wilkinson and Dr. of the Mist, the staunch little steamer that takes sightseers up to the foot of the falls, cruised about in New York August 3, 4 and 5, with search of the barrel. Pieces of it Commodore were finally picked up and Stephens

> been recovered. Veteran Plunger Witness.

Bobby Leach, of this city, who went over the falls in a steel barrel on July 15, 1911, saw the death trip of Stephens. From the first Mrs. George Coleman and children. time that he saw Stephens' barrel of Lynchburg, have gone to Appo-Leach predicted that it could not succeed in making the trip. Mrs. Anna Edson Taylor made successful trip over the falls in an which fifty-three children, grand-

oak barrel in October, 1901. Leach's trip took thirty-nine minutes. That present. TO HEAR DR. BALLOU of Mrs. Taylor took ten minutes longer because she was caught in Mrs. Taylor took ten minutes an eddy below the falls before rivermen recovered the barrel after the plunge.
Stephens was 58 years old. His

barrel was six feet high, and made of staunch Russian oak girded with heavy steel hoops. The interior of the barrel was padded, and Stephens wore a padded suit. The barrel was equipped with electric lights and an oxygen tank, the latter with a gas-mask-like contrivance which was the invention of T. W. Hill, of Bristol, a friend of Stephens. It was partly to prove the efficien of the invention that Stephens made the trip.

Acts as Y. W. C.A. Hostess.

Hagerstown, Md., July 11. — Mrs. Rose Dorsey Habersham, formerly of this city, who has been for some ime doing war work in France, Italy and Belgium, is hostess at the Y. W. C. A. in Antwerp during the nternational athletic games this

Charlottesville Boy Drowned. Charlottesville, Va., July 11.— Delma Herring, aged 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Herring, of Bar-boursville, was drowned Thursday in the Ohio River, near Pittsburg. The body was not found for two days and then about eight miles down the river. It reached his home at Barboursville Sunday and was buried at Rochelle. "SCHOOL DAYS"

By DWIG



Thirsty Germans Squander Fortunes for French Wines Smuggled into Rhineland

back a part of her losses

countries.

cent in 1913.

creased trade with her vanquished

Argentine by dumping these bever-

for thirsty German throats,

Of perfumes, soaps and toilet ar-

through the occupied area.

BEAUTIES OF BEACH

with the most pulchritude.

Take It from Uncle Eph.

TO COMPETE FOR CUP

delight of the spending public.

Washington Herald-Public Ledger, prices of all commodities. The sta--Special Cable Dispatch.) Berlin, June 25 .- France. after suffering under German military invasion during four years of war, French exports was increased mateis revenging herself by a heavy rially in many commodities as commarket. This invasion in 1919 resulted in millions of francs profit of the entire French export of to French manufacturers and experters of luxury wares like silks, furs, perfumeries, wines and liquors. The uncontrolled influx of these the Aberdeen proving ground which C. D. Robinson and son; wife of through the so-called "Hole in the Representative Everett Sanders; the West," contributed largely to Representative W. M. Shreve and the collapse of German exchange wife; Representative John U. Small since the armistice. German statis-Praises Bureau.

wife; Representative John U. Small since the armistice. German statisup in part for the lost or impaired with the proand daughter; daughter of Repretics on importation are of little market for French wines, spirits it," he said, "on this side of the sentative Henry J. Steele; Senator value, as great masses of the pro-Atlantic." One can try there all Thomas Sterling and son; three hibited luxury imports were brought in without control and even without payment of duty from the occupied zone. A summary compiled resentative W. S. Vare, wife and "W ealso marveled at the Mid-three daughters, and Representative of Commerce and Industry from the by the German semi-official Journal rench trade statistics shows that French exports to an impoverished Germany in 1919 increased by 48 per cent, as compared with the last peace year, 1913. The approximate figures reduced to dollars at the normal rate are for 1919, \$256,775,000, and for 1913, \$173,353,000. These figures reflect the increased

CALLS FOR MONEY MOST NUMEROUS IN PRESENT CONGRESS

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vious reason that there were so many that such would have been almost impossible. Only 83 of the bills introduced in the first two sessions of the Sixty-sixth Congress became laws; only fifty-two of the resolution- were adopted, public and only severty-five of the private laws and resolutions were passed favorably.

The majority of the bills acted on involved the raising and spending of money. The number reported out of committee calling for money was 365 in the two sersions of the present Congress The number not involving apprepriations or the raising of money was 238, and the number of committee reports bills of a private character was 255. Of the 858 bills on which commit-

tees reported, only 470 were acted on, leaving 388 still mending.

Family of 53 to Hold Reunion. Lynchburg, Va., July 11 .- Mr. and mattox to be present at a family reunion at the home of Mr. Coleman's mother. Mrs. Anna Coleman, at children and great-grandchildren are

Deacon Objects To Church Talk On Moonshining

Lynchburg, Va., July 11 .- A prohibition meeting at Diamond Hill Presbyterian Church, eighteen miles south of Lynchburg. Campbell County, ended in a riot last Sunday when R. E. Mitchell, deacon of the church, nterfered when S. N. Arthur was selivering a fervid oration urg-ing the congregation to stop Mitchell ordered Arthur shut up and leave the church." A turmoil started at once, members of the congregation taking both sides. So far as can be learned no blows were struck.
T. B. Tweedy, one of the
church supervisors of the Rustburg district, who had accom-

worship.
The warrant was later withlrawn, but State Attorney A. H. Light has stated his intention of presenting the whole matter to the grand jury at their next sitting.

panied Arthur to the church

swore out a warrant charging

Mitchell with disturbing public

BROKEN HEART KILLS WOMAN

Rescued from Syrian Mission, Mrs. Ferris Comes tistics show that France is getting Home Only to Die. Germany's share of the

Moundsville, W. Va., July 11 .pared with her total exports to all in Syria last April after her hus-Germany took in 1919 55 per cent Turks, Mrs. John Ferris, an aged breath, hit Watson in the right cotton textiles against 1.4 per cent in 1913; 30 per cent of the total part of her life in foreign mission woolen goods exports as compared with 2.2 per cent in 1913; and 11 broken heart after the tragic end Bond, of Orange County. He then per cent of all French silk wares exported in 1919, against 2.5 per

was further able to make When rescued from the mission she gonne and was reported dead whe was exhausted from starvation. Two sons and a large number of prohibition and increased import made a home for the aged woman. duties in England, Brazil and the

FARMER PROPS BALKY ages upon Germany, against the will of the government, but to the HORSE UP WITH STICKS

While French total exports of spirits fell off owing to the above causes practically 50 per cent between 1913 and 1919, Germany ab-Georges County, has a horse who resorbed in 1919, 3,200,254 quarts of fuses to back. In fact, the farmer spirits and liquors, valued at 25,- avers, so opposed is the horse to 164,000 france (approximately \$5,- backing, that it lies down whenever 000,000 nominal), as compared with an attempt is made to make it per-411,851 quarts worth 738,000 francs form a rearward motion. (\$147,600) in 1913. In addition to So the farmer has hit upon the

these quantities of benedictine, unique plan of propping the steed answer is: chartreuse, vermuth and other up with sticks whenever it gets conaperitifs and liquors, over 13,330,- trary and takes a motion 900 quarts of French wines came down. He reports the plan a success, powder or other ingredients making

mostly through the open customs Eightieth Division Vets To Convene at Richmond the Office of Home Economics showed

ticles, mostly luxuries, exported in 1919, Germany absorbed 30 per cent. The German share of these exports in 1913 was only 2.4 per cent. Over war veterans who served in the 10.000,000 pounds of these com- Eighticth ("Blue Ridge") division modities, valued at 43,540,000 francs are planning trips to Richmond (\$8,708,000 nominal), with a large during the first reunion, to be held part of which the German govern- September 4-6. A number of posts ment would, willingly have dis- of the division association have pensed, were sold into Germany last been formed in this section of the Payment for them assisted State.

materially in driving down the ex- Lloyd Williams Post, American change value of the German mark. Legion, Berryville, Va., plans to Almost 90 per cent were brought in erect a community building as a memorial to the marine officer for During the first two months of whom the post is named. The the present year the flood of French scheme is to be laid before a mass wares continued to pour in at an meeting of Clarke County citizens ever increasing rate through the octomorrow night. cupied zone in the west. Barely 20

per cent came through the customs Deaf Woman Badly Hurt

Frederick, Md., July 11.-Mrs. Harrison M. Kemp was perhaps fatally injured when a trolley car struck the team in which she was Washington's own "Beauty Show riding. Mrs. Kemp sustained a compound

Manager L. Gordon Leach to the lodent occurred at a crossing on the cal damsels endowed and adorned mute, is said not to have heard the the big hail stones. signal from the trolley. At 3:30 o'clock, rosy maidens in

fantastic bathing costumes will parade before three judges, who will pick the prettiest and most becomingly costumed. Father and Son Drowned Under Culvert in Storm

Villa Nova, W. Va., July 11.—J. C. Duffield and his son, Elvin Duffield, were drowned in a culvert near here and the body of the son has not been recovered. The body of the elder Duffield was

found buried in the mud four feet deep just below the culvert. They had taken refuge in the culvert from the rain, which proved to be a cloudburst, and they were over-whelmed before they knew it. Girl's Foot Mangled by Machine.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 11.—Mary Alberta, aged 8 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beck, near Short Creek, was caught in a mowing machine, in front of which she ran in play, and it was necessary to amputate her right foot above the ankle at North Wheeling Hospital,

Girls Organized to Pick Peaches. Hagerstown, Md., July 11. - Miss Sue Frick, in charge of the woman's department of farm work for JACKETS ARE going to be popular this season—for potatoes. What we need is wind shields to protect us from political speeches.

BALLOU, SCHOOL Last \$2 Donated HEAD, RETURNS

Prepares to Plunge Into Sea Of Educational Duties Here.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, returned to Washington yesterday following the completion of a course of lectures at the University of Pittsburgh, and will today plunge into a sea of work made ready for him by acting Superintendent Stephen E. Kramer. Kramer has prepared data on teachers' salaries, supplies and other school matters for submission to Dr. Ballou. The new superintendent also will face the construction of a new curriculum fer the schools.

tion's elerical force. Dr. Abram Simon, president of the Board of Education, left Washington yesterday for a vacation.

Dr. Smon has decided o divide work on the theory that other officials can do it just as well. He already has relinquished the duty of signing the semi-monthly payrells in favor of Dr. Henry B. earned, vice president of the school board, and intends to divide evenly scores of clerical tasks performed by Dr. John Van Schaick, jr., when he headed the school board.

Seriously Wounds Opponent As He Breathes His Last In the Street.

world war, was shot and almost instantly killed about noon today in Barboursville, just across the Orange County line, in the course of an argument with Rufus Watson,

(Special to Washington Herald.)

proprietor of a poolroom. The trouble between the men was of old standing. Breedon, who was employed at the State convict camp in Amherst County, came to Barboursville on a visit to his parents. He was refused permission to enter the poolroom by Watson. He stepped back, drew his revolver, and started firing at Watson through an open window.

Watson then drew his revolver

and, reaching through a door, shot Breedon. Falling to the ground, the former soldier continued firing. Watson leaned a trifle too far out the door. Breedon's fourth shot, had been massacred by the fired as he was drawing his last woman who had spent the greater forearm, inflicting a serious wound. Watson, after receiving medical was rushed to Charlottesville and Mrs. Ferris returned to her old placed in the University Hospital. he was not heard from in several months. Besides his parents, Breeand liquors due to United States nephews and nieces in Moundsville don is survived by five brothers

Even a Heaping Teaspoon May Be Only Half Full

(By Universal Service.)

The Department of Agriculture's

"When it is measuring baking up the delicate concections of friend

a variation of from 126 to 150 tea-Winchester, Va., July 11.-World spoons of baking powder in the same one-pound can, according to the various types of spoons used as measures. The tests further showed the differences due to individual manipulation ranged from 10 per cent to 30 per cent, a wider range of variation than those due to the different capacities of different tea-

To put an end to the discrimination which permits some cooks to get so many more teaspoons of ingredients out of a pound than others, Secretary Meredith appealed to the Bureau of Standards for as-The bureau, which decrees the standards of all weights and measures, has fixed five cubic centimeters as the theoretical quan-When Trolley Hits Team tity a teaspoon holds. Under this standard the spoon should be filled "level" and not "heaping."

Hail Stone Barrage Hurts Animals. Lynchburg, Va., July 11. - A very destructive hail storm passed over the Eagle Rock section above Lynchburg several days ago when of 1920" will be presented at the fracture of the leg and was badly hall stones large enough to pene-Tidal Basin beach Saturday, when injured about the head. Her re- trate a tin roof fell. Heavy damage wo silver cups will be presented by covery is not expected. The acci- was done to crops and gardens and some animals not under shelter are Kemp farm. Mrs. Kemp, who is a reported to have been injured by

Relatives Seek Hermit's Wealth In Lonely House

Luray, Va., July 11.-Hidden in strange and unthought of places in the home of Calvin Rickard, wealthy hermit who was killed by a bull in his pasture last week, about \$7,000 of the dead man's money has been Relatives are searching the

premises for other hiding places. A few hours before Rickard died he called his nephew, Elmer Rickard, to his bedside and confided to him some of the places where his wealth was hidden. It is believed he failed to give full directions. Mr. Rickard had lived alone

nearly eight years. He made his will a few hours before his death. Besides bequests to relatives, Mrs. Walter Viande, who lived with the family before his bequeathed wife's death, was fifty acres of farm land valued at \$150 an acre, it is said. Her husband, relatives claim, was given \$500.

To Church Brings Job to Pious Man

Special to Washington Herald.) Hyattsville, Md., July 11.—Out f work and with no immediate prospect of securing employment i Hyattsville man contributed his last \$2 to the \$50,000 fund now being raised by St. Jerome's Catholic Church to build a new

burch, school and hall. Yesterday, this man told the committee in charge of the drive, he secured a job in the place where he had least expected to find one.

Another striking circumstance related by the drive committee today, is that a number of those who have contributed most heavily to the church fund, have re ceived substantial raises in pay The fund stood at \$29,027 today. \$2,639.50 was raised yes-



News Item-Billy Sunday says that in 265 years the whole world

By HAL M. COCHRAN.

l'a, ta, fair sensibility, But, even so, 'twill not be long E'er we will reach the end Of reason for your being here, You've brought us heaps of bliss, But Billy Sunday says e'er long, We're going to look



Charlottesville, Va., July 11.—Zeb Breedon, aged 27, a veteran of the We're going to cross the hills We're going to cross the hills That lead away from common sense To fields of daffy-dilla. Who's loony now?" will no more

> When we have gone amiss. ause who can ask the question



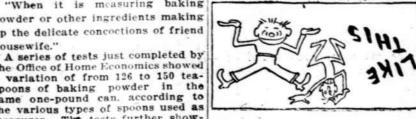
Our brains will be cyclonic and Our thinker will do tricks: watch will run haphazard Be full of luny-ticks. Our heads will be as empty shells: We wonder, will we miss The stuff we used to think with JAILOR FRUSTRATES

The whole world looks



now, In futuristic tense; Perhaps that is the reason why This thing contains no sense. crawl beneath your crazy quilt And common sense dismiss; Then you will know how it will

seem When we all look



Alexandria.

THE HERALD BUREAU. A. S. Doniphan, 727 King Street.

Alexandria, Va., July 11. - The body of Milton R. Evans, a former Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce resident, who died in Philadelphia, celebration for this city and at Anwas brought here tonight and taken tietam battlefield on September 17, to Wheatley's mortuary chapel. The the anniversary of the famous batfuneral will take place at 4 tomor- tle fought there in 1862. The plans row afternoon. Members of Alex- are in charge of a committee which andria-Washington Lodge of Masons will act in conjunction with resiwill be in charge of the services. dents of Sharpsburg. Burial will be in St. Paul's Ceme-Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie

Marstillar, who died Saturday, will take place at 2 tomorrow after. Elsie Leona Graves, aged 31, wife noon from her late residence, the of Fred C. Graves, of Weston, killed Virginia apartment, 415 Prince herself yesterday at the home of hel street. Services will be conducted sister, Mrs. W. L. Gooding, Fair-by Rev. Dr. E. V. Regester, pastor mont, whom she was visiting. She of the M. E. Church South. Dr. Louis Foulks, city health offi- Mrs. Graves was in ill health. cer, reports that during the month of June, there were forty-three births and twenty-four deaths in

The July term of the Corporation Court, Judge Robinson Moncure presiding, will convene tomorrow Religious services were held this

afternoon at the chautauqua tent at the head of King street. An address was delivered by Kirk Wallace, lo-cal secreary of the Y. M. C. A.

London Ravaged By Epidemic of

coming forward in considerable numbers for treatment. The complaint is caused, according to doc- appearance. \$100.00 tors, by the eaters trying to keep guarantee that you reduce seedie his eye on the asparagus tip, at the same time watching to see if anybody is looking at him. A visit to London restaurants showed that all asparagus eaters do this.

TRAINSLEUTHS FOR TAX WORK

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Forced to Teach Men New Methods.

JULY IMPOSTS HEAVY

Operatives Taught Unique Ways to atch Dealers Who "Sink" Pennies.

(Public Ledger Service.)

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue is having his bad days. As if the enforcement of the Volstead act were not enough, William M Williams, who holds the position at present, has found that he has had to train an entirely new brand of sleuth to keep up with the work of collecting all of the tax due to the United States government under the thousand and one forms of war taxation The bureau has just turned loose

who were brought here to Washington and taught the intricacies of gunning down the innumerable pennies that should flow through the drug stores and soft drink stands into the coffers of the treasury. So well have these investigators been schooled that they all can distinguish the call of the copper cent that belongs to Uncle Sam, no matter how many of his fellows he may have been mixed with. Estimates which have been prepared by gov-

upon the country hundreds of mer

ernment statisticians show that the soft drink tax has been running hundreds of thousands of dollars behind, especially in view of the innumerable recruits that vanilla sodas and nut sundaes have gained in the past year. The law puts the entire burden upon the vendor, and he is equally liable if he fails to collect as when he pockets the tax after collecting The government demands also that immediate returns be made and a plea that the money was to be

handed over to the government ul-

timately will not be accepted as

an excuse. All of these facts and

many more, that are said to be

highly secret but that will assist in catching violators, are being put into practice now in all of the Another factor that serves to make July the busy month of the bureau is that any number of special taxes come due this month. Brokers, stock and bond, ship and pawn, all have to pay Uncle Sam in July for the privilege of doing business another year. Theaters, curio halls, pool and billiard parlors and public automobiles are also called upon for annual assessments due in July, and that will make the

ESCAPE OF INMATES

collections for the current month

approach in size those when the

quarterly income tax payments are

Elkins. W. Va., July 11.-A tip given Jailor James E. Shreve by a prisoner is thought to have frustrated a jail delivery early yesterday morning. A number of Federal prisoners had been returned from Federal Court but had not been placed in their cells. plan was to throw a blanket over the head of Jailor Shreve when

he came in to lock them up for the night, bind and gag him, take his keys and escape. Shreve secured the assistance of other officials who helped him lock up the prisoners.

Bullets Aimed at Cats Hit Wife of Neighbor Hagerstown, Md., July 11 .- The

combination of cats and an air rifle owned by neighboring families of V. G. Wantz and Joseph Valentine, living on Elizabeth street, broke in the City Court yesterday when Justice R. J. Halm imposed a fine of \$10 upon Mrs. Wantz for use of the

It was shown that when she fired at one of the Valentine cats she missed the animal and several of the shots struck Mrs. Valentine. The cats, it was stated, had been after the Wantz chickens and Wantz decided upon drastic measures which Mrs. Wantz undertook to put into effect. Justice Halm figured that when a woman shoots she

Dual Celebration Planned. Hagestown, Md., July 11. - The

never hits what she aims at.

Weston Woman Kills Self.

Weston, W. Va., July 11. - Mrs sent a bullet through her temple.

EASY, HOME SELF TREATMENT Overstoutness weakens, the liver be-

comes sluggish, fat accumulates, heart action becomes weak, energy fails, work is an effort and the beauty of the figure is destroyed. Fat excess is unhealthy

By Epidemic of

'Asparagus Eye'

London, July 11. — The discovery that London is suffering from a wave of "asparagus eye," follows the announcement of the prevalence of the "asparagus neck."

Patients with widely staring eyes and a tendency to astigmatism are coming forward in considerable delight of those who wish

delight of those who wish to improve their figure and